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ROTHERS MAKE POLITICAL AGREEMENT

SENATOR CHAS. D. ARNETT



AGREED IN INTEREST OF HARMONY.

The undersigned committee of Democrats, having had the following question submitted to them, and it naving been agreed by the parties interested that we should settle the matter to the best interest of the Democratic party, make the following report:

Hon. Chas. D. Arnett and Hon. Floyd Arnett. brothers and Democrats, being aspirants for judicial preferrment in the Democratic primary, and both realizing that there should be an amicable settlement between them, before submitting the claims of either to the Democrats of the district have asked this committee to decide the one question as to which of them as a candidate would have less tendency to disrupt the Democratic harmony now prevailing.

In answering this we believe, after having considered the matter, that there being no public announcement of any candidate against Hon. Floyd Arnett, and he not having served a full term, it would promote more harmony for him to make the race than for Hon Chas. D. Arnett to make the race for Judge. We recognize Hon. Chas. D. Arnett's Democracy and willingness to submit the matter to arbitration, and believe the Democracy will suitably reward him when they have a chance to do ٤0.

W. P. CARPENTER, for Magoffin. COURTNEY COMBS, for Wolfe, DR. J. D. WHITEAKER J. H. SEBASTIAN, CHAS. FRANKLIN, for Morgan.

I accept the decision of the committee, and I hereby announce my withdrawal form the race for Circuit Judge.

I thank my many friends for their kindness and support, and say that I will never forget them, but believing

party harmony preferable to personal ambition, you will find me in the future, as in the past, buttling for party and family harmony.

CHAS. D. ARNETT.



Personal Items

To offer a chair, She had to sit on the lloor.

W. P. Carpenter, of Salversville, March, prominent merebuut and chalmaan of the Democrat County Conduittee of week to see how easirt moved,

A. C. Pleratt and Courtney Combs. the pulse of the people in regard to the unmber of years. State Senatorial racer: He is thinking of entering the race providing a Morgan county man is not in it.

towartho-first of the week and Inform- West Liberty, ed the Courier that he would be a cundidate for member of the Board of Education titls year.

Judge J. W. Perry and daughter. Miss Lillie, who have been speading the winter at Lexington, have returned home, Judge Perry was severely III while gone, but has about recovered, Miss Lillie's health is considerably

The average man is so consistent that he will stand around and tell lles all ulgit and then want to fight if anyhody calls him a flar.

John Hyrd, of Greenr, was in town Friday on business and called and subscribed for the Courler.

J. V. Henry, of White Oak, candldate for county judge, was lu town Friday slinking hands with the boys.

Is in great impes of recovery. She for 78 years. that the care by p rusticat.

8. Lee Rose, of Miles is the two, of the theyrold car there is an error States. subscribed for the Courley.

Misres Josle Caske, and Mand With printed. row, of Lenox, were shappdag by town Tuesday and called at the Courby the paper for her much, M. M. Lowis bowing hops to sell ut cost, North Topeka, Kos.

Doctor is being used by the frie ds pig in the spring, State Senator.

Custer Jones, of Capuel City, was town life first of the week on bus-

Henry Cay Cox, of Lebox, was in

beautiful line of Ladies', Misses and living differ from the dead." children's hats. Come and see the In the early part of our history the respect and must, confinue to do so as He was interred in the Ezel com-Manford Elam, of Maytown, was in prettiest line that has ever been in American college was largely eccle- they have done on the respect will not tery Friday with Masonic honors,

this week attending court.

Court Day Visitors.

for the Courler in its history in subto mention the many of our readers established a university at the head. This is an age of st. who called on as, but it is impossible, of its system of public education, the and it requires educated in the public education of them we desire to extend American Pulversity passed to a competion. Every was subscriptions and renewals amounted and the words of praise and friend-

The Courier readers are indeed a big family and we appreclate their (loyalty to the paper,

Aged Lady Dies.

C. A. Mullius, of Florress, was by home in Huzel Green Friday, March themselves properly. If it is the the students indicate the value town on business 'Frida;' and called 11, aged 73, due to infirmities of old the chief business of a repulle to ed-school. We live for others as and renewed his subscription, and as age. She was an estimable old lady ucite its people, then it is the chief ourselves, and the world looks of sleted us subdue an normly gosodine and was level and honored by all that business of a school to assist the sta-lability to help others. No or knew her and she will be greatly miss-dents to become the right kind of citi- unto-himself, and no community ed by the people of that community, zens, Mrs J. J. Dennis, who has been She is survived by her husband to Education is important as a means of influence. These have a sm suffering from caucer of her bren t, whem she had been happily married of developing citizenship. The ginning, but as a pebble dropped

A Correction.

For Sale.

10 sheats - 34 to 50 lbs. 2 cheats about 100 pounds,

1 male 225 pounds, HIGR HAMILTON

C. C. May True education means the drawing other place it the country. home of O.P. Carr. in West Libert, as indiage of lds by the place it the country. There has never been any question as out and development of all the human. One great we after said; "Let me write of Hright's disease. faculties and the preparation of the the songs of the mation, and I care not Mr. Haveas was one of Morgan jelang consider, by the soil of the pas rendered as Judge and his fairness Was the same shape behind as before; J. K. Bollo, of Florress, was in town man or woman for the responsibility who makes the laws."

> sense of the word. The true piente in education, Jos Elam, of Wlimore, is visiting understood by most people, and until teach those we how they believe to Adele.

of Hazel Green, was in town the first town this week on legal business. Mr. portant subject that can engage to world have commen. When Aristotle was asked by because of its high ideals, so should Frank Carr, Kansas; Mrs. T. F. Carc, what way the educated differed from our own citizen, Mrs. R. M. Oakley has just received the nuclineated, he replied: "As the spect for governing

> stastlent, and young men attended col- continue, lege to study church creeds. Grad- Education is reed S. M. Nickell, of Lexington, is here nally, however, the college became a important fearure civil and political Institution. When the present day the commonwealth, realizing that and time when a verg neral diffusion of knowledge was was considered all Monday was one of the best days libertles and rights of the people under-presents new demanscriptions. We wish we had space children, and each state of the Palon mands. took the great duty of educating its a better education our thanks and a cordial invitation broader and higher plane, and now that the need of education

has for its object the preparation of capations require more e subscriptions and renewals amounted to more than sixty dollars Monday men and women for all the high duties others, but no unafter what and the words of peaks and feloud.

And Indeed, my occupation an education is friends, this is most assuredly a dead An education is necessary ship from our readers was worth more occatic spirit, for it is the education individual to be a useful of of the people, by the people and for is indeed gratifying to note the people. it has well been said that "The chlef in the lines of education and faisiness of a republic is to educate its be an inspiration to others.

people." Working on these principles | Everything is judged by re schools have been established that the school is judged by what Its Mrs. John H. Pleratt dled at her people might learn how to govern accomplish. The accomplish

schools only fulfill their mission when in still pond creates waves which schools only fulfill their mission when a still pond creates waves which they tench the right kind of citizenship, on and ever widen until they to see to be yieldled to the Uren considered on Sanday March III, and one is not educated until he or the shore on every side, so do so the property of the store of the shore of the shor place us a citizen of the greatest re- of influence which widen and of

and stripes) rest? for the people could not exist if it were life the student has received to that not for the influence of the schools extent a democratic education. He est dealing throughout the land from the Orient is in a position to help others. Greear, Ky. lo the Occident. Then, again, we see

DEMOCRACY IN EDUCATION. (that democrf jey has its great st change

And we might sny that

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alone. The world is moved by into she is prepared to take life or her things in this busy world create was In the udvertise mest on third page public of the world, namely, the fulled widen until they meet and merge wi other waves of latinence coming fro serving on the jary, and called unif he price. The price should be \$1.345 Did you ever stop to tiduk that our other sources. The world consider

I stend of \$1.745. This error was schools smad as the foundation or our the value of the school in accordance not discovered until that page was national existence, the foundation on with its ability to send our helpful which the flag of democracy (the slurs, students, that why do I say this? Because, just to such an extent as a It is the schools which have given school educates its students and throws it office and Mississipper will defor the the sold my form I have the fol to this nation the high place that it them into the light of the great deholds in the world. It has been mands of the nations and the needs through the development of the school of the people throughout the hand, just a trav that the nation has grown, and pros- so much does that school he'p to bring spect a D. Whitner, of Carpel Cir. I sees to find plas in the spring, pered. Our schools are the most implication more democratic spirit in the with w lown the first of the west. I throe Jers w saw (pure stock) to portant of any national institution, lives of its students. And thus have for this free republic, and the govern- fug brought about this democratic which a to is a candidate for re-election as A Duror Jersey glits topen) pure meent of the people, by the people, and spirit throughout the years of school the time

(Continued on 4th page.)

Frank Havens Dead.

county's most prominent citizens and only son who had proved dollar, and and clear indgement on the bench has deads If we have great was well and favoraid his subscription. Mr. Bolin said a so called education that does not free hearted of so and women to teach over the county. For years be travel. Therefore be it resolved: That is that his work kept him so close that prepare a man of woman for these our children has the public eshools we call as sales nan for the Powers Gratile death of Brother Hayens Eze he had not been to town since last duties is not education in the true will see that the lemeracy has its place very Co., of Paris, and later engaged Lodge No. 550; F. & A. M., has lost In the to reantile business, and at the one of its most respect domembers Ing of education has never been fully. Int we said a that our schools must time of his death land a store at His wife a loving husboard and the

Magolin, was In town the first of the relatives in the town and county this it is I fear that we will go along in become better citizens or they will? Mr. Havens is survived by his wife. Resolved: That a copy of these res the rough way of trying to do that fall in their foosibilities. Emplaisis who was a sister to Joe C. Stamper, obtains be spread on the Mante Book which we ourselves do not understand. should be places I upon our uniform ext of Grassy Creek; two brothers, And of Ezel Lodge, a copy sent to his wif 11. M. Collins, of Frankfort, was in Education is by far the most line istence, and as other nations of the and Josiah, of Grassy Creek; six siss and that they be published in the e to respect this grant ters, Mrs. Mary McGulry, Kansus; Llekbig Valley Courler and Musoub of the week. Capt. Hollow is feeling Collins was formerly at Lenox for a n'tention of the young men and we-matton, because of its democratic spirit. Mrs. Jas McGuire, this county; Mrs. Home Journal.

> s have a propeer re- this county; Mrs. Clark Carr. Oklaho and and untional in- nat, and Mrs. K. M. Couch, Caspar,

Resolutions of Respect

menger education. Whereas, it has seemed best by ion as Jailer of Morgan C anty and and his family has always been found that was necessary, our Heavenly Father to remove from that he was in the race to ste for the n new age widelt tids curth our beloved brother, John thish. He was born on a tarm a d s and it requires Elliott Howard, to the Celestial Home reared in this county, and none of his life as a citizen and a business man to meet the deston high where there is no more sicks family have ever asked for office. ness, sorrow or death. Brother How- He says that he will try to visit all renous competion, and was in its 59th year of his age the voters at their homes and present on to meet the and had lived in this community his claims for support to them individ-

we look we since childhood. a. Some oc- Therefore, Be it Resolved. That in my all reports that he is not in the of the School Hell matll it resumes 'neation than the death of Bro. Howard this lodge race to the lluish. may be the has lost a valued brother, his family. He wants to assure the people that for which they subscribed for is paid necessary a loving and dutiful father, and the if he is elected be will falthfully and by the arrangement between the two to aid the community in which he lived a use, honestly perform the duties of the papers. Those who were ulready itizen. It fui citizen. Brother Howard lost his office, and asks the people to Investi-subscribers to the Courier will have be success wife by death when his family of six gate his past life and character be- their subscription extented to the

ed ability loys were all small, and like the loy- fore they decide in the race. It should ling father that he was he kept them together, acting both as father and sults. A another until most of them were students grown,

rent of Resolved, That a copy of these resoof the lutions be spread on the Minut's well as Book of Ezel lodge, a copy sem to the a enc's family of the decrased, and a copy e flyes be published in the Licking Valley y lives Courler and the Masonic ii on a Jourwaves nal.

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B. F. DAVIS. CHAS, P. CECIL. HARLAN MURPHY, Com.

Resolution of Maspel ves | Hall of | Ezel Lodge, No. 70 | F. & A. M. Ezel, Ky., Murch 41, 1921. Whereas: God la 1 is wisd on las seen lit to remove from this eartic to to that Heavenly House on high, our beloved brother, J. Frank Itavens, on March, 19, 1921. Brother Havens was born in Morgan county, Ky., May 27.

> fived him. later assumed the obenjution of ding salesman, and had the read confidence of the merchants. on he did business. He later in the mercanille lushues in vocation he was lengag d at

'60, and an attaining manbood was

rried to Miss Molll : Stamper who

of his death. Frank, by Industry and hon-Hrothe r prospered in lasin iss and ending merchant at Adele. was The unty. Ky., at the line of Morgan co

lds durb. He lad it a manbar of for a more, full development in the On isa Thursday a 31, 5 A. M. year been a valued to add r of this public school is of our load than any J. F. Har as, of Adea, distinct to be great was fall to real by a sarg-

the various Lodges of M read not at

CHAS. P. CECIL. HARLAN MURPHY.

Gevedon a Winner. C. P. Gevedon, of Panama, was In

town the first of the week and after talking with the citizens from all over the office. He is the only Pelfrey, In the activities of Hall of Ezel Lodge, No. 570, F. & A.M the county, fold the Com . that his of a large family of Democrats, who Ezel, Ky., Murch (1, BC1), prospects were very bright for elect- has ever asked for office, and that he

nolly, and he wants his friends to de- Hell will receive the Courier in place

The March Term of the Morgan Clrcuit Court convened Momlay and there was the biggest crowd in town that has witnessed the opening of a term of court in a grent while. It was estimated that fifteen immired people were here, and there developed a strong

sentiment in favor of law enforcement.

The grand jury was enpanneled and Judge Gardner delivered a very forceful instruction to them, dwelling imp sively upon the duty of the citizens to ald in enforcement of the law. He referral to the efforts of the Courier to get the peopl interested in aiding the officers in a commendatory manner. It was a very able and impressive charge.

The grand jury is composed of good men who are earnest in their efforts to ferret out the violations of the law and this term of court promises to be epoch maker in the county.

Commonwealth's Attorney Floyd Arnett is vigorously prosecuting the offenders and the misd mennor docket has about been disposed of with a great bumber of times assessed,

The following is the list of the furles: thrand Jury -W. H. McChire, fore-

ann, Will Williams, Frank Steele, Otlie Haney, Chry McGalre, D. B. Wells, Frank Walsh, Clarence Caskey, C. A. Mullens, H. C. Lewis, H. C. McKenzie,

Jr., Hagar Arnett. Petit jury-W. B. Barker, Flord Haney, W. P. Halsey, J. H. Lewis, Sum Phipps II, C. Dennis, Lee Rose, J. T. Easterling, D. H. Gevedon, Mauford Elme, G. W. Patton, John Dixon, T. H. Carpetter, Elljah Henry, Bev. Lewis, Antony Lowe, Noah Greenr, Olden Smey, W. W. Conley, T. S. Me-Gulre, J. S. Long, M. G. Cottle, Rev. McClain, J. S. Stary.

Clear Track Predicted.

The withdrawal of tion, that Arnett from the race for Circult Jud; in this district makes it ampear as If Judge Gardaer will not have any opposition either in the primary or in the general election.

Judge Gardner has made us a splenlld judge and Senator Arnett's withhim the place without opposition. to the satisfaction that Indge Gardner

The withdrawni of Senator rAnett vns so near press time that we hold ditorial comment on the situation unill next week.

Making an Active Canvass.

Alouzo Pelfrey, of Elauton, was In own the first of the week in the inerest of his candidacy for the office of County Court Clerk, and says that his prospects are very flattering. He will continue to convass and try to see as amny of the voters as possible at their homes. He asks his friends to keep busy in his behalf and to deny nny reports that be wlli not run the race through.

Mr. Peifrey feels that he is well qualified to discharge the duties of fighting for the success of the party. He courts the closest serunity of his and asks your support.

To School Bell Subscribers.

Those who subscribed for the Sebool publication next year, or mulii the time amount that was paid.

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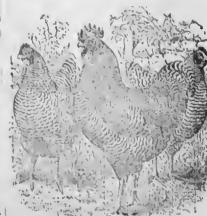
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THE TAX RAISE.

The State Tax Commission raised Morgan county's valuation on real estate \$1,200, and are on four lots

\$75,000.00.

There is apt to be a howl great county of the some may blame the county of the thorities are powerless in the rest of large Sebastian tried hard to get the State Commission to take off the large state of raise, but succeeded only in getting a small part taken The State Commission insists that Morgan be on average with the other counties.

To get at the real truth of the matter and to locate

CHAPTER II.—McCarthy, a saloon-keeper and Ponca's leading clutzen, decides that the girt, now atono in the world, should marry Shelby starts a hunt for elligible husbands and the minimal start of the matter and to locate off. The State Commission insists that Morgan be on an average with the other counties.

the reason for the county's valuation being raised we have only to look at home. The State Tax Commission knows, as does every citizen of this county, that the apher home. To this consternation, she seproximate assessable value of Morgan county is about six million dollars, and the Commission insists that we pay taxes on something like that amount, and if everybody would list their property at its fair assessable value there would be no necessity for the State Tax Commission to annually "raise" us. The burden is that those who have listed their property sufficiently high have an additional burden, while those who have listed too low him. After his explanation the agrees are not hurt by the raise. It is the holders of much land that are usually the tax dodgers. If the owners of the CHAPTER V.-The wedding takes more valuable tracts would list them on a reasonable basis for taxation there would be no occasion for the State Tax Commission to annually raise the total valuation but it is useless for us to try to get by without payation, but it is useless for us to try to get by without paying our share of the taxation.

The county Tax Commissioner should put his valuation on the property that he deems listed too low, and the Tax Commission could then adjust the values so that it would not be necessary to increase the value of the property listed high crough in order to compel the tax dodger to pay his rightful proportion.

ARE WE DRIFTING TOWARD DEGENERACY?

Seth K. Humphries, writing to the Journal of Heredity, deplores the drift of our nation toward degeneracy through improper marriages and the lack of proper bluff. They were well beyond view, of is to put a crimp in it." birth conditions. He says: "We take care that our course by this time, neross that row pigs and potatoes do not deteriorate, whatever may hap- broken country, but he satisfied has before the old man shows up, to then pen to humans." Doubtless the learned writer knows for the Bad Lands. that his contention is right, and every thoughtful obser- Shelly knew now something of what "Where'll we take her?" ver will agree with him, but what is to be done? It requires no argument to convince though ful people that people physically or mentally unfit should not marry and propagate children who are physically and mentally unfit for the battle of life, but what is the remedy? There ruge, their Intention probably the would be a resentment go out that would be entirely dif- making of the girl a prisoner. ferent in character from any o her protest if legislatures in no immodiate causer. If the felundertook to prescribe the conditions of health or men- lows had intended taking her life, she tality under which people might marry. And, indeed, would never have thus been spar it would be difficult for even physicians to determine and carried away, apparently minijust who might give to the world children strong both quired that she be kept alive, but physically and mentally. Nature sometimes plays queer pranks, and we frequently see healthy children of wea parents and vice versa.

The old U.S. may be going to the depths of degeneracy, but it would be hard now to convince Germany of that fact.

FREIGHTS AND HAULING.

The most reliable information that we can secure is that the inter-county seat road from Paris-Winchester, via Mt. Sterling, Frenchburg, West Liberty, Salyersville to Paintsville, will be builded this year. Mr. Green Garrett. one of the Highway Commissioners, is very much interested in this road and it was largely through his efforts that it was declared a Federal Aid road, and it is said that the State has funds to put up its part.

A practical demonstration of the saving in freights

and hanling will make good roads enthusists of those who do not now realize their advantages, and it will be only a few years until hard surfaced roads will be the only roads. After all it is a matter of freights and haulfing, and when the people see the money saved to them by good roads they will wonder why they did not wake sup much sooner in that regard.

R. L. SMITH FOR JAILER

R. L. Smith, of Artville, near Ezel, announces in this issue of the Courier as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for jailer of Morgan county.

Mr. Smith is a son of Harrison Smith and a grand-son of Richard Combs. He was born and reared in Morgan county and all of his family have been Democrats, and he is therefore a Democrat by heredity as evell as by conviction and practice. "Dick" has never asked for office but has been in every fight for the party since his majority, and feels that he is entitled to have this candidacy seriously considered by the Democrats. He stands well in the community where he lives, and if elected he would make a faithful and efficeint officer.

Germany says that she can't pay the indemnity. It will also be remembered that Germany said that she couldn't be licked, but she was, and when she sees that whining will do no good she will pay up.

Anyway, if they impeach Judge Landis he will have the satisfaction of knowing that the salary of chief nmpire is greater than that of Federal Judge.

Now that the March winds are doing their part in making the roads better, the overseers should get busy and put all the roads in good repair.

Appointed and disappointed is the two sub-divisions into which the Republican party will soon be divided.



SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER ItI .- Sho agrees to pick a teets Shelby, who had gone along morely as a speciator. He declines the honor. Indignant, the girl disintees the assemlage, Later, Shelby goes back to make an explanation. She receives him good

CHAPTER IV .- Lenving tier, Shetby runs into two or the rejected sultors, and in a fight worsts them both. Angered at their remarks, he returns to the girt,

cultar circumstances of her life.

CHAPTER VI.-Leaving this wife in thouse. Shelby goes to care for the ress. Returning, he is struck from tator be recovers consciousness, to that that his wife and the "tkid" have disappeared. He starts in pursuit.

for some time; had entered from the to do with new? north down a slight conleg, and de parted westward along a shelving bank. There were live goliants, idl broken country, but he satisfied has

helpless in their hands,

The was cool now; grindy deter-

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For Men

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mland, but littent on preparing himself for a long and dangerous quest. against being rash. He recrussed the his thought and decision. after washing the blood from his present; he could only wait where he hend, ate henrilly; then packed a was, and plan his course of netion. leather haversuck with food, and was There was no danger of his losing rendy. He took this time in which to them, for he knew where they were pinn out his course, and then went for going, and, in a measure, at least rendy out. Macklin hed four willb hlm on this chose-took 'err on purpose, so if they was ever trailed they'd sny it was an lajun job. Oh, he's covered up things all right. You got It

Hank drew up his feet until his thin rested on his knees, the tip of the elgarette glowing.

"I got it straight enough, so far as that goes, Hunley, but I don't see what the h-1 we're goin' to get out of lt." "You've got the same love for the Kld 1 linve, alu't yer?"

"dust about, I reckon. I'd sure like to take a good swipe nt the ornary

"That's what I thought. Well, he nin'i goin' to do nothin' desperate to this young woman till he hears from behind by an onknown assallant, thoms the old man. This affuir has been pulled off harriedlike, an' nit the Kidhas got in his mind right now is to lide her nway somewhere, until ald curr. They and evidently been he'd Churchill shows up, and decides what

"What do you suppose he'll deeble?" "Well, my notion is that if Mucklin is the old man's son, he'll try to force mounted, to judge from the sleep hus her into marryin' the boy. That would press of loofs, and he followed their he the easy way, an' I believe that passage as far as the crest of the will likely be their scheme. My idea "Hitma ?"

"By getting hold of her corseives ploin' business with him."

"Yes; he never told enyony what was up but me. All right, I along; there's no use sluyh here."

CHAPTER VIII.

The Trall to Wolves' Pole. Shelby lifted himself on ne elbow, and ventured to brentite

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more. The vogue Stanlows of the two men had vanished, but their jungress through the underbrush could be piainiy distinguished. Feeling themselves absolutely alone in that wiblerness neither mode the slightest effort to proceed sliently. Shelby sat upright on the edge of the gully, straining his eyes through the darkness,

A strange fortune had brought him the very information he most needed. Ills whole thought centered instantly on the fate of the girl. What course would she choose under these elecumstances, when the facts were family revented to her? Umfountfelly she be leved him dead; her enpiors would impress that fact upon her first of nil. so as to make her renlize her compiete heiplessness. Besides, she cared nothing for him; had married him indifferently, merely to thus escape from a worse fute. He could not hope that byolty to him, under such conditions, would greatly influence her deetslon. Somehow the thought hurt Shelby, and brought to blm the knowlfive, and every instinct of long ex- edge that he did care. He enred very perience on the plains, warned him much indeed, and this truth colored He dare not follow those men as

ward unhesitatingly, filling his packets about who they were. Shelby had with ride earlyidges, and flinging the never been in that strange sink known haversark over his shoulder, before, as Wolves' hole, but he had talked starting for the corrat. He decided with a man who had. An immense upon the buckskin as being the better hole in the But Lands, through which auluml for his purpose-a victors; flowed a branch of the Cottonwood, a bruté, harder to hondie, but tireless, strange malformation of nature, so completely concented as to be invisible until the surprised traveler stood on its very edge, and stared down into the gloomy depths below. The walls were precipitous, lippassable except on foot by daylight, and at only two points could the sink be entered or horseback: from the west beneath the protection of a cataract, where the strenm phinged headlong over a high ledge of stone, and from the other estreinity down a narrow raving through a tunnel scooped out by some torrent in long-past ages. Originally discovered by wandering trappers who enuiped there out of the winter storms, It had Inter become the head quarters for an littell indian trade in ilquor, and finally the remlezvous for criminals of all kinds, eager to gebeyond the reach of the law. It was rumored that there was acqually b town there, with women of a class, with a certain rude attempt at gov ermnent by a few self-constituted authorilles.

Shelly visioned all this in his mem ory, questioning his chance of ever successfully invading such a spot with out arousing suspicion. Il was plate ly proven by their testimony thin Macklin was taking his captive to this spot for safe hiding. He and his in dlan accessories and ridden on, anx long to reneb this security with as little delay as possible. But would Shelby dare to follow? To be sure, except to the Kid, he was nuknown, which might make him welcome. Yet the danger of detection was great,

Apparently, there was no other to serve Olgn. He welghed this, wittno conscious thought of himself, cold ly and deliberately counting the chances, and decided to make the at

Convinced as to his duty, and urged

to it by the personn! Interest he felt to the girl, Shelly cast all hestmey uside. He would make the attempt: fortune and surely favored him thus fur, and might again. He went back to where the buckskin waited, mount ed the animal, quiet enough by tids time, rode down to the edge of the strenm, and sat sliently in the saddle while the beast drank. It was a dark, elear night, the sturs overhead like lamps in the sky, the nir cool and fresh. He turned the pony up the valley, making no effort to hurry the animal, desirous only at present of keeps ing well in the rear of the two horses men nhend. He knew the course they would take, must take, up the valley of the Dragoon as far as the great land; and then neross the platent until they renched the Cottonwood. He would simply follow contlously until daylight, then search for the trail to ninke sure, and endeavor, from some elevation, to pick them up with his

tield glasses. The grass in the valley was thick, but not long. It presented no obstacle to travel, but the horse's hoofs maile no noise. Finding the rider undemonstrative, the buckskin lowered his hemi and moved forward stendly at a rapid walk. Shelby swaying in the saddle, half asieep, yet keenly awake to any

Honr after hour passed, the valley mirrowing as they advanced, the blils on either hand growing darker and more sharply defined, and the ribbon of the sky above constantly contrasting. The man endeavored to Illink, but found it useless; there was little he could plan in advance-only conthrue on and trust to fortune. His mind ienned from polat to point, fer settled upon nothing. He knew where he was in a vague way, recalling to memory the outlines of this country us traced upon the map, but by this thus he was well beyond the range of his hwn cattle, or any region he had ever hunted over. All about stretched the desert of the Bad Lambs; he could picture in his mind the scene presented from those bluffs, either of roken, rocky country, or dismal lesert, white with alkall, it was a land devold even of animal or bird life, wateriess and forlorn, avoided even by indians except for concealment. In all those hours of darkness he heard no sound of life except the distant howl of a coyote.

The first fulnt gray of dawn gave him glimpse of his surroundings, and, on a slight ridge of hand, he flually drew up his tired mount, and gazed eurlously about. He ilismounted, and, after a few moments' scrutlny of the ground, decided that he was still safe." ly on the trull of those travelling nhead. There were two traces suffl; clently defined to indicate the passage within a few hours of both Mackiln's party, and the two others. Neither outfit had nimle my effort at concealment, but Shelby, fearing the latter might be enumed for breakfast, left his horse to crop on the short grass, while he advanced on foot. The trall

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thing find the appearance of death-

was obscuce, but not difficult to fol low when once discovered. Hanley and his companion had not ventured! the passage until dawn, the marks of within the radius of vision. Everytheir horses' hoofs so fresh as to concince their trailer they were senreely | the denth of ages. He stood upright beyond the sound of his voice. He pand swept the circle with his field even found where they had dismount; glasses. He was barely in time; for ed, walting for daylight, the ground for all the to the beft, sentrely dislittered with the ends of burnt eign- | cereme even then against the block

Shelly toltered an bour before ven- , out two slowly moving objects. They turing to follow. There was no other were not distinct, he could not have way out, and so he munched at a cold sworn what they were, but there was ment, and permitted the buckskin to no doubt in his mind as to their idenbrowse along the bank of the stream, thy the studied them eagerly until well concented by a fringe of willows, they disappeared down a coulee, and Then, both horse and man refreshed. feasible way in which he could hope be went forward on foot, lending the and he had attained the deeper shade nolimal, and began the upward cition. of the trees, when, suddenly, a voice, in pinces it was not unlike a cuve, apparently speaking not two yards and Shelby had no idea how far he

"II-II" the voice said roughly, "there is no use waith," for that guy mny longer; no tellin' where he is at Shelby dropped that on his face almost eensing to breathe. The unseen purty unblressed stretched himself inzily, as evidenced by the rustle of



and gone, when he suddenly emerged out from the gloom into the smillglit across the level platenu. Shelhy stopped, holding the horse back helow the amount and enzed dog.

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is entitled to places there.

flowers are scattered in the path of naturally my mind reverted to a cou- that he is failing to accomplish all he

history's celebrities. Caesar fives in that to him is priceless. However, fame is a relative term, history, but why? Bonaparte is faand it is questionable whether or not mous, but why? Is the world wrong Following this reasoning, commuthe Hall of Fame is worth the effort, in its estimates of men? With com- munities make states and states make There are people whose names will partitively few exceptions history's fa- nations. Ergo, the only way to make never be entered in this Hall who mous men's fame is founded upon a Christian nation is to make Chriswill be remembered gratefully in his-deeds of blood and violence. But in tian communities. It is this task that tory. There are others whose names the real Book of Fame I believe that the humble community minister has will possibly never be heard of by lives of nuble sacrifice, even in small set for himself. If it is in this task this heard whose memory will be an communities, will have a brighter that he is succeeding. The Moody's inspiration to the communities in page than the Charlemanges, Fred- the Spurgeons, the Billy Suadays may which they live until boys and girls ricks and the Alexanders.

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timate the example of the Godly lives iu the community. We forget that nuostentatious acts of good find lodgement in unexpected places and work upon the lives of those we least ex-

Sometimes events that are apparently trivial will change the course of a life. Most of us can look hack over our lives and recall that some circumstance that scarce attracted attention at the time has had a market effect upon the course of our lives. And it is few of us that cannot trace the good that is in us to the example of some good man or woman. And many of us can trace the bad that is in us to the example of those who are not may be circumscribed to very small so good. Sometime, at the parting of the ways, at a moment of momentous decision, the memory of some On last Thursday night at the Bap-life comes to us and influences us for tist church, the citizens of this town good or bad.

worth and character of Eld. A. O. And communities are like usen. In Allison and his estimable wife, who every community you will find lives have labored in this vicinity for the that are dominating the thought in past six years as pastor of the Bap- that community. There is this differtist church. The idea was suggested euce between lives of good and lives by Dr. Daviel Baldwiu, himself a of had influence; The life of a good subjudld example of Christian char man always commands respect, even actor, and the result must have been from the bad, whereas the lives of bad picasing to him. Regardless of eburch men incite contempt even from the ntillation the people turned out and bad. That is why the influence of a whose life radiates as evil lufluence is never satisfied. His conscience is is entitled to occupy a idche in this After the meeting I pondered long never at ease. Love of gain, of power, hall of fame. Recently there has on the affair. I have noticed for or indulgence to a deprayed appetite, heea quito a controversy as to who years the unassuming work of this inan may cause him to continue in his cvil and woman in the community; watch- ways, but he loathes himself while he In this Hall of Fame the name of ed the patient struggle that they have does it. On the other hand, the good no llving persons is entered. No made in the cause of the Master, and man may get discouraged, may feel parlson between them and the fame of desires, but there is a peace within

> take cities by storm with their dramatic performances, but I have always humble minister who lives among the people aud whose life is an inspiratlou for them does vastly more good Talmage could doubtless preach a better sermon than

> Bro. Allison, but the people of Wesl Liberty know that the daily life that the latter lives is a more eloquent sermon than Tulmage could preach. Llvlug sermons are more effective than preached ones anyway. We slouldn't worry about the Hall

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Dally Thought Silence is more eloquent than words -Carlyla

COMRADES OF PERIL (Continued from page 2.) milled slowly, los speech heavy and coarse. "No teaderfoot ain't goin' ter

make that trall at night. Mor'a likely he's almin' ter com' through the other way." "What'il we do, then-ride on?" "After a blt; it's early yet, an' may-

be it'il do no lurm to lie quiet awhile. But we kin light up, an' he com-He struck a match, hollowing the

flume in his hands, revealing the bearded face of a man of fifty, shadowed beneath a soft hat brim, Beyoud libn appeared the obscure outline of the other, a mere smudge. A moment the two puffed away contentedly, Shelly not venturing to move a muscle.

"Say, Hanley, I've allers played my hand the best I knew how, but I do like ter know what the game is I'm playin' at. What do yer know, any-

The other chuckied in his heard, rustiling his feet in the leaves.

"Easler ter ask about than explaia. Hank," he answered slowly, "specially us there is things I don't just cotton to myself. Mostly i pulled the facts out of that Kld Macklla when he was drunk, 'enuse he wanted me to help him. But it seems he's only hired fer the joh; it's that guy we're walth' for who has got the real dope, and likewise the long-green."

"Churchill's his name, ain't it?" "That's the duffer; some big feller down East: Virginia, as I understand

the world for good. The effect of a whole story goes a h-1 of n long

He leaned his head against the tree trunk hehlnd him, puffing away at neu whose lives are dally influencing the cigarette between his hearded lips, the duil glow harely touching his face. The younger man leaned forward walting.

"Well," he said impatiently, "that ala't all of it; what started the rump-



girl? Au' just whar do you an' me

come In?" "Well, as I figure It, we've got to make our own medicine. You saw that outfit go along afore dark-Mackila n' the four reds?"

"Sure; they had a woman with

"That's the ticket, as' they was sound for Wolves' hole, I thought sayhe they'd camp down here, but they didn't-just kept movia', Well, that's one thing you an' I iald out here for, to get a line on Macklin. The other thing is that this yere Cornellus Churchill is about due also, an' is most likely to blow in along this same "rall. It is my notion to have a word prtvatelike with that geat before Joe zets to him-see?"

"t'na't say that I do, Hanley, exacty. What's it nil nhout-the girl?" "Mostly, I reckon, aa' a h-1 of a dice of money down East. This is how the Kld blew It to me. It seems on army officer named Carlyn bont the time the Civil war closed, ran way with a Rose Churchill down in Virginia, and married her. All be ared for was the girl, as' he never t even low she was rich, only that her family objected to him, as' that they'd "have to skip out. I reckon, maybe. she didn't know it herself at the time, for they didn't make no great effort to find her for some white. Theu, when they opened a will, they discovered that most all the Churchill for time had been left to this Rose, and they naturally become inighty later osted. Cornellus, as I understand was the brother of Rose's father, ar the property was put in his hands as rustee on helialf of the girl, Mnybe the was a straight chough guy general ily speaking, but he had expected to get most of this dough after the girl skipped out, an' was coasequently alinighty hot. Nuturally be wanted to

keep the stuff, aa' he dida't make no great effort to locate the helress. By the time he did learn who she had married, Rose died, leaving a daugher. By the terms of the will if she lied childless the eatire estate reverted to Cornellus, and he wasn't the ort o' guy to lose that kind o' bet." "An' this soldier never suspected

nothlag?" "Not a thing. He was a colonel hy this time, out at some frontier post and left his baby to the care of some relatives in the East. There wasn't no fuss made, an' so Churchill sorter let affairs slide along. He had the use of the money, nn' hegun to think there never would be so trouble. Of course he kept a line on the hushand hat lost trace of the kid entirely."

"Yer mean the colonel never even 'know'd he'd married n rich girl?" "So It seems. I reckon she didn't even know it, his wife, . But after awhile some lukling of the truth must have reached him, for he went East, and began to make inquiries through a lawyer. When Churchili heard about this he got scared. I reckon he'd

played her was the frust funds by that time, an' with the hushand on his trall got mighty desperate. Menawhile the daughter was in some convent school, and not to he found. Carlyn struck a hot trail all right, but, before he could take any action, was shot and killed in a street fight with some roughs in Sheridan, Nohody knows for sure just how it happened,

but It's my opinion Churchill got up the row just to get blm out o' the way. It all happened sudden, an' unexpected, the only fellow with the colonel at the time being an old sergeant, named Calkina. Calkins was shot himself, but got away, and took care of Carlyn till he died, maybe an hour later. Enghow he kept the fellows from getting hold o' any papers, an' I reckon the colonel give him an idea of what was up."

"What makes you think so?" "The way he acted afterward. Churchili had got Carlya out of the way, but he couldn't locate the girl, He didn't suspect the sergeant at first, nor for a long time. He was a foxy guy, and stuck to the army for several years, never makla' a move, just payla' for the girl's schoolin', hut never goin' near her. Then, when everyhody had gult watchin' him, Calklas took his discharge papers, and skipped out, takin' the girl with

"How could be do that?"

"That's what I asked Macklin, an' he said they'd finally found out that durin' the time between when Carlyn was shot, an' when he died, he'd signed a paper makin' Csiklas the girl's guardian, an' gave him the key to a deposit hox la Kansas City, where all his pupers was. A lawyer named Weeks, at Sheridan, did it for him. You see the colonel didn't have no near relatives, as' he an' Calkins had been soldiering together for years; he sorter trusted the sergeant to play square, an' he sure did!"

"The h-I he did! Never made a peop for the maney, dld he? An' just hid out all 'round the country with the girl. I don't call that playla' very square.'

"Well, it was, just the same, d-d square, if you ask me. It was what Weeks advised him to do, after he went to Virginia, an' got n peep at a copy of the will on file. This girl had no legal rights till she was of agesee! Churchill knew this, an' he didn't do much o' aaytbing else fer ten years, but try to get his haads on her. Old Calklas was smart enough to fool him. The colonel had money enough in the deposit hox, so they could live on it quietilke, an' the sergeant never wasted a cent. He just naturally lived for that girl, till about a month ago. He was smart enough not even to trust her; she never knew what they was hidin' from."

llank touched a match to another clgarette, lapressed with the story. "Rum klad of a huslaess. I'd say," he adultted at last, "Int just where did this devil's hap of a Macklin fit

"I ain't got that all figured our yet," admitted Hanley, "You know pretty near as much about him as I do. Furst time I saw the feller he rode in sere glong with Cassady's outfit, after that N. I' holdup, un' he's been trainin'

with Cassady more or less ever since After I had this talk with him, when he was drank tom blue to bed on pleked up a letter, or two, what fell out of his pocket. I got son, e o' this stuff out o' them. Due of the " was written by Churchill, an' judgin' from the way it read the Kid ain't re ally named Mackila at all-he's a Church'll bimself the old cuss' son."

"Well. I'll he d-d!" "You know the rest: how he stumhled onto ol' Calkins down in Pouca. an' what happened. You can't make me believe the old fellow killed him. self: he wasn't that klad. But, how ever it happened, the girl was left helpless; then d-d If she didn't marry that rancher over on the Cottonwood. an' spoll the whole game."

Hank laughed coarsely. "Tough lnck; hut the Kid played his head all right." (This interesting story will be con

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Intellectual education teaches how Economy is the road

become, If he and those dependent up- ton, who was encouraged by her par-Those whom he may have helped on him have not learned to make one ents to study so much that her brain will still help others and so on, the dollar go almost as far as two, he will gave away, and she is now an idiot.

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Inge its naturs. If these are intellighent that they have made their gent the interest of the individual elt-daughter like thanselves. This is land was the foundation of our na- and of state are not likely to suffer. He renception some folk have of edugovernments, whatever, their name, as gnordinus of public honor, as pre-laged to get through the world without are in reality government of public servers of the public peace, these men having to beg for a livilhood, they pinlon, and it is the quality of their pust be intelligut or else the old ships are willing for their children to compublic opinion that their prosperity of state is likely to be driven upon the up in the same way. God pity such Custer Jones, Cashier depends. It is therefore, their first racks. I do not think we could have people. And may the day speedily duty to purify the element from which a better example of this fact than that

growth of democracy grows alse. The Statemanship which combled us When this is true we will have people

can be traced buck to some violation. Let me emphasize the fact that Maurice Haddly, the little daughter of nature's laws by somebody. Ignor- character is above everything. ance of the laws governing our own. It is the only indestructible in des been very ill for some time, was take

are in uity of honest labor. When a man before men and deviis, t'haracter he air it breathes, the water it delaks. has been educated in this direction, stands confident and trustful in the the becomes as willing to hundle a presence of God bluself. Genlses, so spade as a pen; When a man has been often landed, falls frequently of its county, is here attending court, notent and healthful. Let us be of educated to the point that he will alm for want of character to support good cheer, however; the world lots put bralt into the ordinary vacations it. The men upon whom society branoutlived much and will outlive a great of life, by the eternal law that he are men of proved honor, rectifude Green Allen, Lana Gose, Lee A. Recentification of the control of life, by the eternal law that he are men of proved honor, rectifude Green Allen, Lana Gose, Lee A. Recentification of the control of life, by the eternal law that he are men of proved honor, rectifude Green Allen, Lana Gose, Lee A. Recentification of the control of life, by the eternal law that he are men of proved honor, rectifude the control of life, by the eternal law that he are men of proved honor, rectifude the control of life, by the eternal law that he are men of proved honor, rectifude the control of life, by the eternal law that he are men of proved honor, rectifude the control of life, by the eternal law that he are men of proved honor, rectifude the control of life, by the eternal law that he are men of proved honor, rectifude the control of life, by the eternal law that he are men of proved honor, rectified the law that he are men of proved honor, rectified the law that he are men of proved honor, rectified the law that he are men of proved honor, rectified the law that he are men of proved honor, rectified the law that he are men of proved honor, rectified the law that he are men of proved honor, rectified the law that he are men of proved honor, rectified the law that he are men of proved honor, rectified the law that he are men of proved honor, rectified the law that he are men of proved honor, rectified the law that he are men of proved honor, rectified the law that he are men of proved honor, rectified the law that he are men of proved honor, rectified the law that he are men of proved honor and the law that he are men of proved honor and the law that he are men of proved honor and the law that he are men of proved honor and the law that he are men of proved honor and the law that he are men of proved honor and the law that he are men of proved honor and he are men of the law that he are men of the law that he are men of It has shown strength telligence will bring to its possessor and consistency, whose sterling charthan the quack mediches it has tried be prosperous. Poor houses are not every trust committed to them. As in the scales of the desthies brawn built for lightstrions men, police are the rivilet scoops out the valley month represent. will never weigh so much as brain. | vot employed to watch men and women the hillside and carves the mountain's thir ticoling is not in the storm or whose hands are bushly engaged in face, so the streams of thought sculpthe whilelying, it is not in monarchies holest toll. The men and women three the soul into grace, melicovs the

in the still small voice that so also to the course of time will become wealthy are introved in the countenance. the conscience and the heart, prompt, and independent. In the same rpopor- Then live out your life so that when ington are visiting here, ing us to a wider and wiser and letter tion will the shite become wealthy and you shall have passed from this work

own rights and the rights of others And knowledge is power and power must see what lives of If the heart of men were right, julis, is that which rules the world with education must be followed in order prultentlaries, inwoonrts ele, would be men and God.

somewhere bowed in grief-and shame, bess of moral right to whilen the aree one more vicious history for the child of civilization and cularge the liberty of Cincinnatti, were the guests of J. J. more hundred doltars for the state to ony as the cost of the prosecution these scenes will cease to be enacted. 'rline is dendly opposed to democracy emocracy, friends can not exist where the horrid monster crime rears

ds gignutic head. God speed the day when the wave of light unit justice shall radiate from the Golden Age Developed all these three lives of duention, lutellectuat, ludustrial and moral and the democratic spirit will lemocracy has no prejudices, it does not usk the color or condition of the person sceklag it; but to uil mankind It speaks alike, in no nucertain tone and says, "Hevelop all the powers of mind, body and tenrt given you by God, and though you are white us oves his country, he will strive to snow, though you are as red as erimson, though your skin be black as

> With this before us I lilluk we can begin to understand in what respect democracy is related to edication, ou-

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The State must have citizens to man-ents must thid someconsolation in the

ulmosphere may be corrupt with polyes, brilliant record of the world's war After all my friends, the greatest sonous exhalations from I ower and was almost entirely line to intellect good that can come into the life of a Mrs. James Stacy, of this county, human being through the process of who ims been here in the hospital for of similation become more instint and | Intellectual education will preserve education is a personal richness and several weeks, was able to return home ressing. Democracy in its best sonse the race of man. As we become more beauty. "Education is not to make hist week. is merely the letting in of light and air acquainted with the laws of bealth. In seem to be greater to the world, but Miss Lada Mac Little, bookkeeper tr we cannot equalize conditions and we become more careful with our body. that the world and all life ami all eter- for the Singer Sewing Machine, Co., People with Paor Appetite, Bad

physical well-being has a far reaching tiny's theree crucible. Character is it to a hospital in Lexinkton Saturday. Makes Rich Red Blood-Renews saif a runk and an estate. Character more charmons. As society is now | Industrial education leaches the dig-stands majestic maswed and unmoved the last of the week on business.

with education? Well not friends just extent the other faculties are develop- have others to do unto him." This the people," And Theodore Purker and highest sense of the word. When globe, Seek it and it will make you Trenton,

useless. Every crime committed car: My closing remark or prayeris this: ship. I would suggest as the most be truced back to some violation of May God speed the day when the father, J. J. Curpenter. important intellectual, industrial upd the moral laws by somebody. Visit principles of democracy shall be writthe places of punishment and there ien, luter-written, woven, and later In the first place intellectual educativon will find intelligent men and others, woven, laced and inter-laced in every who have fallen because of some de type of Institution of society be it to feet lu their moral training or in that cal, state national, or inter-mittonal for that matter, in developing the of others. You have stood in the ln character. And may all the final licket agent Juns. Flannegan, with God Almighty has made him for a pur for their lives. And after the trial be upheld and within the lives which von have listened as the judge in his we have hild down; may the constitut forty-sven dollars, and escaped. solemn manner pronounce sentence of thon and the flag of the great republic One more chizen cut off from the stat: greed and if possible without war;

> THAT MAY OR MAY NOT INTENEST MALONE

Dr. J. D. Whitaker, of Cannel City, was here to see the sick Sunday. Mrs. J. F.Wells left hist week for on extended visit with her daughter. Mrs. W. J. Cakiey, of Bardstown, she ome into the lives of each citizen, for will also visit her son, Kiser at Mid diletewn, Ohio, for a year is back at dletown, thio,

Misses Elizabeth Cottle and Edia

Several persons from this place attended Circult Court at West Liberty J. W. Iluvens left Tuesday for Hardburly to work awhile.

been working at Hardburly the past taken off this week. few weeks are visiting honefolk. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones and child the and ton Grand and Virgle Local ren, Cal, Zelma and Lorn visited Mr. and was the gaest of itath and Pearl

Gordie Johnston, who has been working at Middletown, Ct. the past three months come in Suturday to begin

Kelly and Joe Johnston, of Cannel City, were visiling here Sunday. George Casile, from some point in Oklahoma, is visiting relatives here. R. H. HARKER,

JACKSHN

James Davidson, who has been very low with pneumonia for some time slowly recovering. Junius Bach, of the firm of J. It

Blake & Co., was in Chelmati and Louisviile recently on business. Mrs. Ray May is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. It. Combs, at Middle-Higel Little was shot and instabily

killed by (leorge Combs, on Shoulder Blade, neor here Saturday ulgut. Combs surremered to the officers

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, of the Illus Grass, are here on a visit to their daughter, Mrs. illnke Davis.

Floyd faicus, depot agent at Helbel. shot and killed Silus Jomes bast Friday. It is sald Jones was trying to take possession of the depot and Lucas shot In self defence and come into town and John Denn, for several years on

son, has moved to Ravenna. Isane Combs, prominent farmer of REPAIR WORK

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parents at Elkalawa.

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HANDSOME.

ald; "Democracy is the government ed the man, if his heart is not right tion and enlightment will produce it Friday. Mr. Augsblurger will heave t rest in things and enjoy life more.

Buddy Lovely has purchased a hou

The Iron foundry at this

adiad, a main suddenly discovers that court house when men were being tried amental principles of human liberty their gibs, robbed the cush drawer

Mrs. O'neal who lms been very low when developed, will ald him in ac death upon the prisoner before the bar murch on, may h mivance with out with paralyis is thought to be better. J. J. Carpenter hought of T R Ang Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Coleman

Misses Annie and Chira Ausburger were shopping in Hamilton Thursday. end Aibert, from Middletown, were the guests of iluddle Lovely Sunday. James Childers and family were yls-

ting in Middletown Sunday. John Goodwin, who has been working for James Childers, has returned to his home in Indiana.

WOODSHENIL S. M. Fugute who has been, at Mld-Mrs. Adn Perkins, of Grassy Creek. Esterling were visiting at Green, Sur- visit ber mother, Mrs. Dorn Comper. this week.

> her daughter, Mrs. C. C. May, Samer, good, he. 21 day and Sunday.

Nelson and Lee Burker who have burly, had to have one of bls flugers Wlima May spent Smoley with Ber-

and Mr.s James Prater, of White Oas Brooks, Saturday alght and Suoday. (Contlimed in Supplement.)

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where is prayer meeting at Carter are singing at Flat Woods every Sat

Irs. J. B. May visited her parents.

HOPEFUL.

DINGUS

A barn belonging to Harrison Rosele ry, of Crackett, was destroyed by they recently. Two calves, three and room with rheumalism. des, about one hundred bushel of corn soll seme hay was also consumed by the barbal of Mr. J. F. Havens, at Ezel. Every assistance that could possibly t to flames. Loss is estimated around Friday. 0. Mr. Roseberry land built blin, a neat and attractive home by years, furthers this we ha ce bard labor and bls many friends apathizo with him in his misfor- Salyer, of Maga in county, price fif-

Mr. Nathanlel Sherman, of Rellef. o d Miss Della Fraley, of Dlegus, have Mr. Cole. wheel hands as husband and wife. e. W. Patrick. The groom is the soil James Jugram. L. Sherman, of Rellef, was an over ions habits. The bride is a daugh- mrday. r of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Frally, of ed refluement of a lady of the blgh- mother, Mrs. J. M. Row'and.

Mrs. Liza Day, of Jeptha, an agod list, id respected lady, dled the 4th last. 6. Influitties lucident to old age. Her mains were laid to rest uear the sidence of her son, Alvin Day, after short talk by W. R. Pelfrey, of Elkork, and the writer. Dath also almed us its victim, the 5th last. er son Jesse Day of Elkfork, who ad becu afflicted with tuberculocls for the past year. On Sunday, the luy following his death, a larg crowd of sympathdzing friends gathered at his home, and services suitably for the occasion was conducted by Elders; Lee City, Joshua Ollver, F. S. Hay and the wrl-

J: II. McGraw recleved a paloful would while at work in the creek one day last week. Dr. Burton, of West Liberty, was summoned, and he is now thought to be improving.

A. L. Wlugo, of Jeptha, has filed sult agalust Lenox Saw Mill Co., for more than \$10,000, which he claims Is due him on timber,

Lenox Saw Mill Co., have resumed work again with a uniform reduction of fifteen percent on the wage scale, Their will has been idle nince the first d ath. She leaves a hu band who is of November and but little has been done during the lay off.

R. H. FERGUSON.

RELIEF

Harry Durton has ben suffering for several days with a boll in the paim for dinner Sunda, of his right hand.

Miss Vierra Fraley, of Dlugus, visited her sister, Mrs. Annal Sherman, ter, Mrs. Joe Terril, is improving. Thursday night.

P. A. Hradley, of Fleuding country, visiting relatives around here. He bist week, called to see his little grandson, Russel Askew Bradley, Salurdsy ulght.

W. L. Coldiron purchased a fine pair of Zoolns Prince last week.

respondent for his compliments on everybody in town, and quite an inter- We also ask the Courier to correct the Renblican politicaus in last weeks esting time was had. It was a practite mistake in her age in the account

locale this year.

er meeting 'finnsday ulght.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Lowis, of Crock-than \$70. set of house every Thursday night, ett, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong Rowland from by W. M. Gardner aext week If we can Friday till Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugute at Licking 1111, was the guests of the writer the Alilsons. Saturday night and Sunday,

SWEET VIOLET.

MAYTHWN & GREASY

Mr. Will Henry Is very sick.

Ira Noble sold his farm to a Mr. The good citizens of the town teen hundred do 'ars."

Dillard Murphy sold his farm to a

Mr. R. A. Child rs, of Jefferson-4e muptlol knot was thed by Elder ville, is visiting bis daughter, Mrs.

a soldlyr and a gentleman of Indus- Opel Elam were shapping at Expl Sat- kind deeds, sympathy, and consoling

(highs, and possesses both the culture Ebon, spent Suaday with the latter's

JUNE.

1st 1921.

CANEY "

Mrs. Jas. O. Terril, of Ravenna, Ky., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Arnett, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Patrick, of Lyklas, passed through town Moaday enroute from Cinciannti where they had been purchasing goods,

MLs Uma Dykes Is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Refrecca Lindon, at

Mlss Lexie Reed visited relatives in Magodila låst week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newl Reed, of Lennut, are visiting relatives here this week.

Misses Cynda Hays and Addie Blan'c eushlp, of Cannel City, and Misses Emma Harper, Own Dykes and Emplee Nickell were the guerts of Mrs. Goldie W. Manulug Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. F. A. Loy, aged 65, was called by death Wednesday evenlug the 9th. She had not been strong for several years, but was not past golug about her hame nutll a few days before her very ill at present, and two daughters, Mrs. Smith Adams, of Cancy, and Mrs. Florence Jacob, of Portsmouth, Ohio, to mouru her loss,

Mr. and Mrs. d. S. Owsley were the one and all I beg to remain. guests of Dr. and Man, E. C. Walson

Ollle Lyklus, of Harbor, who bus

The Allison Reception.

We want to thank the Malone cor- A. O. Allison was attended by nearly manifestations of sympathy. facens Lyon and family, of Fleming they are help by our people. Short age instead of 35. county, are here looking for a place to talks were given by Dr. Daulel Bald-

wln, W. M. Gardener, L. Y. Redwlue A large crowd was present at pray- and L. T. Hovermale, and the donation to these good people amounted to more

We will publish a short paper read seemre It, that expressed the general Miss Effle Brown and Mrs. Sarah esteem the people of the fown hold

Card of Thanks.

' On behulf of the family I desire to thank the people of West Liberty for their many kindnesses during the Ill-Mrs. Etta Justice la confined to her ness of my brother, J. F. Havens, who dled here last week, and on their man Several masons from here attended festations of sympalty at his death, be readered was given with a spirit of H. P. Little was nt Lexington on he'pfu'ness (lad renders the family madir runny and lastleg obligations to

Apata accept our most grateful

J. C. HAVESS.

Card of Thanks.

Ravenna, Ky., March 3, 1921. Itake this method of thanking our Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pieratt and Miss many, many friends for the favors, words shown and spoken to us in the Mr. and Mrs. John Easterling, of recent libress and death of our dear father, D. C. Lykius, who died at Canuel Clty, Ky. at 1:55, P. M. Feb. 23, Rev. Heavy Stamper is on the sick 1921, whose remains were hald in their last restlug place at Caupy, Ky. Mar.

> Words can not express our apprecl1930 nsers of our products. Write for
> allon for the kindness extended to our information where you can get terri
> father during his illness, as the people tory. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 111. of the cutire community so nobly responded to his every wish and re-Road a quantity of good hugh r of va-

the community a debt of gratitude and for you at any time. James M. thanks that we never can repay, as West Liberty, Ky, dieds of kludness and words of cheer can never he repaid in such cases.

We again wish to thank the people of Margan County, also of the neigh-city of W.st Liberty to sell the genboring counties and of the orders of the A. Watklus Medicines, Spices, the Masous and Juniors, for their interest manifested in the burlal of our ty to get into business for yourself.

for their services rendered, also the Kentucky Black Cannel Coal Co., for their respect shown.

Especially do we wish to thank and extent to Dr. J. D. Whitaker our heart felt appreclations for his nutiring services rendered to our father during his. Illuess and the feeling manifested by hlm at his denth, also to F. P. Wilson far the magnificent sermou delivered by him to the multitude of people af the funeral. Again thanking you

GEO. LYKINS.

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